

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Arrival of the Fulton—Loss of the Steamer Harvest Moon—Everything Progressing Smoothly in Charleston—Advance of Gen. Potter to the Santee River—Sherman Reported at Charlotte, N. C., Beauregard in his Front.

The United States steam transport Fulton, Capt. Wotton, from Hilton Head, S. C., March 6, at 10 o'clock p. m., arrived yesterday to the United States Quartermaster at this port.

On Thursday of last week the steamer Harvest Moon, Admiral Dahlgren's temporary flagship, was blown up by a torpedo while coming out of Georgetown. The Admiral escaped injury. One man was seriously injured.

Everything is progressing smoothly in Charleston. Traders are beginning to open their stores, and the city is rapidly assuming a business aspect.

Gen. John P. Hatch is in command of the Northern District, Department of the South, and Gen. Schimmelfennig of the defenses about Charleston.

On the N. E. Railroad the cars are running as far as Goose Creek.

Gen. Potter has advanced to the Santee River without meeting opposition.

News has been received of the total destruction of Columbia by the Rebel and our own forces.

At last accounts Sherman had arrived at Charlotte, N. C. Beauregard was hovering around his front.

Gen. Potter's Movements—Killed and Wounded—Gen. Hatch's Movements—Woods full of Rebel Deserters—The New City Government of Charleston—Affairs in the City.

From Our Special Correspondent.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 12, 1865.

We left Hilton Head on Friday night, and arrived here yesterday morning.

GEN. POTTER'S MOVEMENTS.

Dr. Hawks (surgeon of the 21st United States Colored Troops, and Senior Medical Officer of this District) furnished me with the following particulars of the recent operations of Gen. Potter and Gen. Schimmelfennig, which, with Gen. Hatch's movements, hastened the evacuation of Charleston:

Gen. Schimmelfennig's preparations were made quietly by concentrating his forces at the lower end of Folly's Island, on the 8th and 9th inst. Early on the morning of the 11th, the 53d Mass. (Col. Hartwell), the 53d New York (Col. T. Eschey), 14th New York (Col. Harris), 2nd United States Colored Troops (Col. Board), arrived on Cole's Island, at the right battery, near the bridge leading to James Island. The replinking of the bridge frame and other preparations for crossing were all conducted openly and deliberately, as though we had a large force and did not need to do anything secretly. Before noon the troops were across the bridge and occupying the line of breastworks thrown up by our forces last July. The 54th New York occupied the right of the line. Skirmishes were sent forward in the afternoon, and a charge made upon the first line of Rebel rifle-pits, in which the Rebels were driven in great confusion, leaving several prisoners and their wounded in our hands. Our own loss was as follows:

THIRTY-SECOND UNITED STATES COLORED TROOPS.

KILLED—10. WOUNDED—17. LOST—1.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR NEW-YORK VOLUNTEERS.

WOUNDED—1. LOST—1.

Second Lieut. James Nutt, Co. B, 53d Mass., left for a severe wound. Private Nelson Clark, left for a severe wound. Private Nelson Clark, left for a severe wound.

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New-York

VOL. XXIV.....NO. 7465.

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1865.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Progress of Reorganization—Reopening the Schools—Recruiting in Charleston.

From Our Special Correspondent.

CHARLESTON, March 5, 1865.

The reestablishment of the national authority in Charleston is going on without haste and without rest. The policy adopted here differs from the method that has been pursued by our officers elsewhere. It is that seeks to combine the advantages of both, without the objectionable features of either. We have seen in New Orleans the mailed hand of Butler and the velvet hand of Banks. In Charleston it is the mailed hand in the velvet glove.

As District Commander, Gen. Hatch has just issued an order, inviting all loyal citizens residing in Charleston or in its vicinity to call on the Post Provost-Marshal and register their names, take the oath of allegiance to the Government, and receive certificates of having done so; directing that Post Commanders shall grant no passes or other favors to persons owing allegiance to the United States who have not, by taking the oath, shown their loyalty to the Government; and ordering that no guards shall be placed over the houses of citizens for the protection of private property. Trends thus:

"Any persons fearing molestation will best secure their property by placing in some conspicuous position on the premises the flag of the United States. Persons detected in depriving on houses so protected, will be punished with additional severity."

ROOPENING OF THE SCHOOLS.

The first general order issued by the Command of the Post related to the reopening of the public schools. Hitherto, no schools for colored people, bond or free, have been permitted in Charleston, excepting as special favors to the wealthier class, and then only under the most onerous surveillance and conditions. Other schools have been held, as the first Christian congregation met—by stealth and in secret places. As the military force here is small in comparison with the amount of work to be done, two Northern citizens interested in universal education, who are here on a visit—James Rodpath of Boston and Kane O'Donnell of Philadelphia—were invited to reopen the public schools, and reorganize the system of education on the cost liberal basis. The school buildings were immediately taken possession of and a Bureau of Instruction opened. Tuesday and Wednesday were named as the times when applications for the privilege of teaching either at public or private schools would be considered. Certain of the old teachers applied to be reinstated in their former positions. There were some interesting scenes at these interviews.

The applicants were received with distinguished consideration, and evidently believed that they would be at once installed after a favorable opinion had been expressed as to their fitness. They were asked if they were willing to take the oath of allegiance? The first two applicants were answered that "females" should be required to take the oath, but (possibly because they looked on disfigurement as too precious a thing to be wasted on Yankees, for they were violent Rebels) the said they had never been politicians and of course would do whatever the authorities thought right. They were then asked:

"Are you aware, ladies, that there is no distinction to be made hereafter in the Public Schools, between any class of children—that if white children apply, they shall be admitted, and if colored children apply, they shall be admitted?"

"In the same school, sir?"

"Yes, ladies, not figuratively but literally and vigorously turned up her nose, and the other made extraordinary contortions with her mouth."

After a sufficient time had been given to the two ladies to restore nose and mouth to the pristine condition, they were courteously informed that a new order of things had come, that the old South, with all its prejudices and aristocracy, was done away with forever; that a large majority of the first families, so called, of South Carolina had already been reduced to beggary, and that before the war ended there would be a very few of them who would not be paupers; that a higher social order would be established here, and an entirely different class of people rule; that the Government could only recognize, in its dealings with citizens, one test—loyalty, and (as they know) inasmuch as the colored people, as a class, had been loyal, and the whites, as a class, disloyal, there would certainly be nothing done by it, officially, what should discriminate against those who had been true to it, and who welcomed the restoration of its authority; that as to the question whether it was respectable in the conventional sense of the word to teach colored children, it was not open for discussion as it had been settled by ladies of the first families (in point of ancestry, rank and influence) both of the North and South; on the part of the South, by the fact that the defenders of Slavery not only admitted that their daughters often taught their servants to read, but boasted of it; in the North, by the fact that young ladies of the highest culture and standing had left homes of luxury to teach the Freedmen of the Carolina, Tennessee, Missouri, and elsewhere. How, ever good a position in society, therefore, the ladies who had taught Charleston might have occupied, or now occupy, they would not only find that their social equals, and their equals in culture, were already teaching colored children, but that the social equals of any "old families" in Charleston were in the field before them. As there were no slaves anywhere now in the United States, and the fact that one who was a slave was none the less a colored person than when free, the ladies who had formerly taught their servants to read must bear the onus, if there were any, of educating negro children. They started it. The ladies here could do entirely as they pleased about accepting positions in the public schools; we would be glad to have natives of the city teach here, and would show no prejudice against them, nor seek to recall the fact that they had incited Rebellion if they would be loyal now; but if they wished to do so, they must accept the new order of things. On the other hand, they might turn over their noses so often and so far that they might never come down again; they would soon find that they had only sacrificed their own interests for the prejudices of a class whose rule had departed forever, and of a philosophy which was as dead as astrology. There were teachers enough in the North who would come who called for.

They had never seen the subject presented in that light; they had never thought of it before; the ladies said they saw no objection to taking a place if this was to be the rule. She hoped to have her former associates take the same view of the case, and would call with them tomorrow. But the outside current was too strong. When she returned next day she said she had changed her mind, and would prefer to keep a private school.

Meanwhile a committee of citizens had written on Col. Woodford to demand that the Superintendent should be immediately relieved, because he had "agreed to ask the ladies of Charleston to teach colored children." They admitted, however, that these ladies had no complaint to make of their reception, but the contrary, and were reminded that it was they who had asked to be allowed to teach, no one having been asked to do so, and the interview on the part of the committee was fruitless of result. Eight colored teachers and one of two white teachers were appointed on Wednesday.

Applicants for the privilege of opening private schools were required to take the oath of allegiance and to pledge themselves that they would use no book recog-

izing the existence of the Rebel Government, or sing, teach or permit any expression of disloyalty to the United States. Several applicants agreed to these conditions.

All Rebel school books have been ordered to be delivered up. Receipts are given to their owners for "copies of incendiary publications confiscated."

Those who talk now of compromise mean submission to subjugation. There can be no compromise that does not involve surrender. Surrender, not of Slavery—but of honor, of character, State and individual. We would not see that blood-stained battle-flag loved to the enemy for every negro that Dabney ever owned.

The point of interest is insignificant when compared with the point of principle which is the point of honor. The institution of Slavery and all the negroes from the Potomac to the Rio Grande was not worth the life of Stonewall Jackson, not of the blindest private that has perished in this war. But the principle of consent, the right of self-government, is cheap at a sacrifice ten times greater than any we have made.

Those who would compromise with the enemy without saving the point of honor would consent to enslave themselves to free their own negroes. Gen. Lee can protect that flag he has so well defended, and though he may be the sure of only a point interest, he will never yield the point of honor.

The enemy require unconditional surrender, not only of all negroes and the right to own them, but the tearing up of our flag, the gracious emblem of our courage, our sacrifice and our sufferings, which would be a confession of criminal rebellion on our part. If mean enough to do this, we deserve all the pains and penalties that the enemy have already pronounced for us. It is no compromise when one party yields all. With the enemy every desire to compromise, it will be time to discuss that subject, but until that time comes, honor and patriotism demand of these people to fight the fight out, and they will do so.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 7th has a reply to a correspondent who inquires, "What mean these rumors of Senatorial Committees approaching the President to submit terms of submission? Is that report true? Are any Senators or Representatives ready to volunteer resignation in case he is forced to vacate his place, and if he does who is proposed to fill that place? Is any attempt made by rumors to create the impression that Gen. Lee is ready to consider terms of submission on our part? Is there any one else ready to volunteer resignation in case he is forced to vacate his place, and if he does who is proposed to fill that place? Is any attempt made by rumors to create the impression that Gen. Lee is ready to consider terms of submission on our part? Is there any one else ready to volunteer resignation in case he is forced to vacate his place, and if he does who is proposed to fill that place? Is any attempt made by rumors to create the impression that Gen. 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